



N.U.T.S.

National Utah Token Society

Dedicated to the collecting, recording and preserving of Utah's historical medals, tokens, coins and bottles

President's Message



Hello Everyone,

This month I would like to reflect on the blessings in our lives that we are thankful for. Beginning with our freedom provided and preserved by the men and women in the mili-

tary who have served, given the ultimate sacrifice and those currently serving - Thank you!

Our family and health: the reasons for our existence, meaning and prosperity in life - We love you.

Our friends: those around us who give us time, advice, generosity, forgiveness, and support - Thanks for the lift.

The weather is changing fast so future detecting days will be limited. This will be the last "Finds of the month" till March. Good Luck.

Thanks to everyone who brought an item(s) out for the "What is it" night. This was very enjoyable and informative for everyone.

This month we have the pleasure of hearing from Mr. Lee McKenzie on the Temperance Movement and it's tokens. This will be a fantastic presentation along with many items on display.

Just a reminder, this month we have the NUTS Club elections to be conducted. There are many changes occurring for this next year. Please show your support and willingness to be actively involved in the continued success of the wonderful NUTS Club.

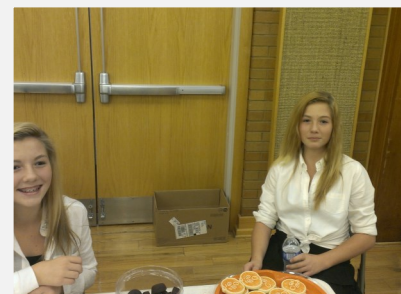
Also please remember to get Eldon paid if you plan to attend the fantastic, fun NUTS Christmas party on December 11 at the Draper Chuck-a-Rama. Adults are \$18 per person, \$16 for seniors and \$9 for children ages 4-12. *Gratuity is included in this price. There will be a lot of wonderful prizes so please come out and join us.

Thank you everyone for your support this year. See you at the meeting.

Todd



Kevin Aquirre



1&2



Todd

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Don't forget about the drawing we will
have lots of great prizes



**Please bring in
any Library books
that you have
checked out**

Coming together is a beginning:

Keeping together is progress:

Working together is success

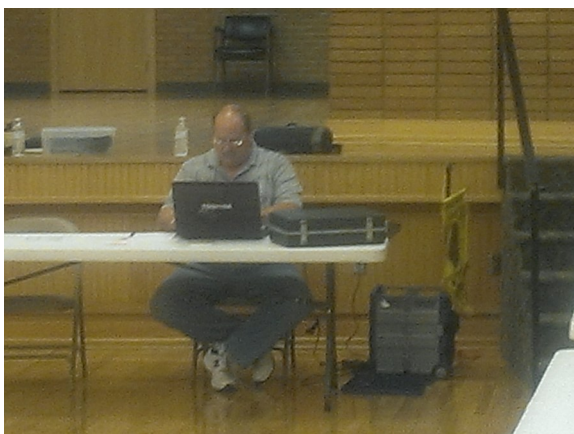
Henry Ford

Miscellaneous club news

**Next Meeting November 21h
Columbus Community Center
2530 So. 400 E.**



November 2013



Thanksgiving at Plymouth

In September 1620, a small ship called the Mayflower left Plymouth, England, carrying 102 passengers—an assortment of religious separatists seeking a new home where they could freely practice their faith and other individuals lured by the promise of prosperity and land ownership in the New World. After a treacherous and uncomfortable crossing that lasted 66 days, they dropped anchor near the tip of Cape Cod, far north of their intended destination at the mouth of the Hudson River. One month later, the Mayflower crossed Massachusetts Bay, where the Pilgrims, as they are now commonly known, began the work of establishing a village at Plymouth.

Throughout that first brutal winter, most of the colonists remained on board the ship, where they suffered from exposure, scurvy and outbreaks of contagious disease. Only half of the Mayflower's original passengers and crew lived to see their first New England spring. In March, the remaining settlers moved ashore, where they received an astonishing visit from an Abenaki Indian who greeted them in English. Several days later, he returned with another Native American, Squanto, a member of the Pawtuxet tribe who had been kidnapped by an English sea captain and sold into slavery before escaping to London and returning to his homeland on an exploratory expedition. Squanto taught the Pilgrims, weakened by malnutrition and illness, how to cultivate corn, extract sap from maple trees, catch fish in the rivers and avoid poisonous plants. He also helped the settlers forge an alliance with the Wampanoag, a local tribe, which would endure for more than 50 years and tragically remains one of the sole examples of harmony between European colonists and Native Americans.

In November 1621, after the Pilgrims' first corn harvest proved successful, Governor William Bradford organized a celebratory feast and invited a group of the fledgling colony's Native American allies, including the Wampanoag chief Massasoit. Now remembered as America's "first Thanksgiving"—although the Pilgrims themselves may not have used the term at the time—the festival lasted for three days. While no record exists of the historic banquet's exact menu, the Pilgrim chronicler Edward Winslow wrote in his journal that Governor Bradford sent four men on a "fowling" mission in preparation for the event, and that the Wampanoag guests arrived bearing five deer. Historians have suggested that many of the dishes were likely prepared using traditional Native American spices and cooking methods. Because the Pilgrims had no oven and the Mayflower's sugar supply had dwindled by the fall of 1621, the meal did not feature pies, cakes or other desserts, which have become a hallmark of contemporary celebrations.

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